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Resident Assistants Selected

by Tim Yeager

The Dean of Students Office has announced the new Resident Assistants selected for the 1978-79 academic year. They are

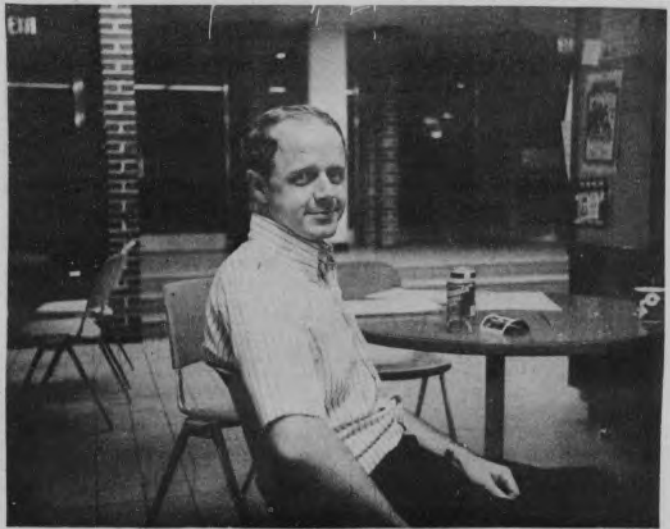
Judy Blockowicz '79, Daryl Brodka '79, Paula Carver '80, Bob Conrad '79, Peggy Fitz '79, Donna Galente '80, Barry Greenfield '80, Mary Gunther '80, Nancy Kalbhenn '79, Margaret Kidder '80, Bob Majowicz '80, Mark Miller '80, Larry Rakowsky '80, Brian Renz '79, Tony Sacco '79, Carl Seiple '79, Bill Spangler '80, Sherry Wilson '79, and Scott Wolfe.

In the near future Dean Miller will hold a seminar training program for these newly selected RA's. This meeting will go over the basics of dorm regulation and counseling. Tentative plans for RA orientation and leadership workshops are

being made for Fall of '79.

In regards to housing, Dean Miller announced that single lottery will be held in the upcoming weeks. The procedure goes as follows: names are placed in one container and numbers in the other. The name matched with the number one will have the first choice of a single room available to them. Each consecutive number is drawn until all single rooms are taken.

In the past singles have usually been filled by seniors, and since the demand usually exceeds the supply not all requests can be met. As to not exclude anyone from housing, the singles lottery/room designation is held before doubles which follow a few days after the lottery. It is done on a first-come-first-serve basis.



Dr. Jensen Offers Botany Course

by Sam Edelman

Dr. Roger Jensen is offering a six week course on Spring wildflowers in the local area. Beginning on April 14th, the course runs from 1-3pm every Friday.

The first class period will be spent in Room 213 of Science Hall. The topic of discussion and identification is winter twigs. All successive classes are scheduled as field trips to local areas (weather permitting).

This non-credit course offered by the Office of Continuing Education has no prerequisites and is open to faculty, students and the public. A thirty-five dollar fee is requested as soon as possible because the class size is limited to fifteen and seats are on a first-come-first-serve basis. While there

Dr. Barth relinquishes Religion department chairmanship

by Nancee Morris

Dr. Eugene Barth shall not be retiring at the end of the current academic year. He shall be assigned a limited course load. He is, however, required to resign as head of the Religion department. Professor William Marlow has been named his successor.

In 1946, Dr. Barth came to Albright to

serve as the chaplain and as a professor of philosophy. Thirteen years later, he resigned the chaplaincy to become head of the religion department.

He observes that the religion department today is "a good solid department—competitive with religion departments in other colleges. Every major discipline in Religion is covered.

ly the responsibility of the Registrars office. When asked why the program was put in his charge, Sable pointed out that a Summer Program has to be 'sold' to the students who will enroll.

Due to Sable's success in attracting people to the Evening Education Program, the Summer Program was made his responsibility. He also emphasized that only 48% of the summer enrollment is Albright students.

The majority of summer students attending Summer Session are college students from the Reading area who want to gain or make up credits while home from their respective colleges for the summer. Others are trial freshmen and people continuing their education. This statistic shows the need for Mr. Sable's 'selling' skills.

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by Robert Ostroff

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photograph by Fannie von Hake

Dr. Yriogen Publishes Book on John Nevin

by Scott Swoyer

Dr. Charles Yriogen, with George H. Bricks, recently published a book entitled 'Catholic and Reformed: Selected Theological Writings of John Williamson Nevin.' One year was spent in researching and writing the book with the purpose of getting Nevin's work back into circulation.

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Construction Continues

by Tivia Marie

Many students have noticed a change down in the sub. Construction is finally under way. Besides working on the outside, the Student Senate is coordinating the internal affairs. They are planning to meet to decide on a hiring committee which will be in charge of finding a supervisor for the snack bar in the sub. Students in need of financial aid may be employed in this capacity.

The next phase in renovating the sub is to panel and carpet the snack bar. With the rapid progress of the construction crews, the proposed opening of the snack bar in May is quickly becoming reality. No longer will Sunday night be restricted to Vinnie's calzones or Donny's subs: Variety comes to Albright!

Applications for the United States Air Force officer training school will be available on Thursday, April 27th, from 10 am to 4 pm in the Campus Center. OR contact Sgt. Richard L. Arell, USAF recruiter; phone 373-2200.

Jackson upgrades menu

by Nancee Morris

There are "food-oriented changes" taking place around the campus. One change which may catch the eye of dieters is the salad bar innovation at lunch time: mixed salad and dressings. Such items as yogurt, cottage cheese, sticks of carrots or celery may be found on the bar. The salad bar items are limited in order to expedite the meal hour.

Mr. Robert Jackson, food service director, observes that the Spring semester is chosen to introduce a salad bar at lunch time "since many are trying to do away with extra bulges before summer arrives." He believes that the climate now is what one may call "good salad weather". The salad bar appears to be a success.

Speaking of bars, one may also observe renovations taking place in the Sub. A non-automated snack-bar is being constructed. It should be ready for service late May or early June.

In September, hours and menus for the snack-bar shall be experimental. Time schedules and menus shall be determined through patterns to be established by the members of the college community. It is understood, however, that meats such as hamburgers, roast beef, and cold cuts shall be high quality and that the price for sandwiches and platters shall be slightly higher than prices in a regular sandwich shop. In addition to meats, yogurt, ice cream, soda, coffee, tea, pretzels and potato chips shall be served.

A manager shall be appointed for the snack-bar. Students shall also be a part of the working staff.

Student Union Speaks Out

The Student Union has recently discussed the possibility of conducting an orientation program for new Union members immediately following their election. This would hasten their grasp of the intentions of the Union and would allow the group to move on to more important business.

As Union members, we are concerned that people familiarize themselves with the Union and the business it conducts. All subjects discussed at Union meetings should be the concern of the student body in general. One can learn a great deal by attending these meetings, held on Tuesday evenings at 10 p.m.

So—next time you hear, or are about to spread something derogatory about the Union come and see us first to find out if its true. Thanks!

Tony Sacco, chairman
 Harry Speidel, treasurer
 Joanne Rutkowski, secretary
 Kim Koepke
 Skip Nemeth
 Bob Grimes
 Kathy Farmer
 Pat McCoy
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 Barry Greenfield
 Emil Dvorshock

CCB PRESENTS FIREFALL

The college's Bollman Center is the place to be on Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m., for a musical experience you'll never forget! The sounds of FIREFALL, one of the most popular country rock groups performing today, will be brought to the campus in a concert sponsored by the Campus Center Board in cooperation with the Richard A. Cohen organization.

FIREFALL consists of Mark Andes (ex of Jo Jo Greene), Rick Roberts, Larry and Jock Bartley. All come from diverse musical backgrounds which contribute to a sound uniquely their own. A combination of superior musical arrangements and excellent vocal harmony have contributed to the success of the group's first two albums, 'FIREFALL' and 'LUNA SEA.' Prospective concertgoers can look forward

to songs like 'You are the Woman' 'Livin' Ain't Lovin', and 'Cinderella.'

Opening for FIREFALL will be newcomers TOBEY BEAU. Discovered in Texas by the KISS management team, the band has embarked on their first national tour, with a debut album slated for release on April 24th under the RCA label. TOBEY BEAU combines rock, lyrical balladry and banjo picking into an amalgam which picks up where the EAGLES' 'DESPERADO' left off. They should prove to be an able support band, and a welcome addition to the evening's program.

Tickets are still on sale, and students are advised to purchase them now in order to be a part of a 'Saturday night special.'

Communications Corner

CCB MOVIE - 'Obsession', CCT Friday at 10:00pm and Sunday at 8:00pm.

CCB CONCERT - 'Firefall', Saturday, April 15 at 8:30, \$6.50 per ticket.

WALK-A-THON for the March of Dimes on Sunday, April 16th.

FILM SERIES - 'The Passion of Joan of Arc'. This silent film produced by Dreyer in 1929 is one of the few remaining classics, starring Maria Falconetti and Antonin Artaud.

The A.I.C. will be sponsoring an open house Wednesday, April 19th from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Coffee, Tea and donuts will be served and everyone is welcome to come in and relax. The Information Center is next to the Infirmary.

Senior informals will be taken April 17, 18, and 19th from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sign-up sheets will be on the bulletin board outside the CUE office. Please be prompt for the shooting.

Faculty Minutes

by Mark Albright

Dr. Morley Mays presided over the regular monthly meeting of faculty members and administrative personnel held on April 4, 1978, in the Campus Center Theater.

The topic of International Day (dealt with in this edition of the ACB) was raised by Dr. J. Dale Yoder who requested faculty cooperation with, and attendance at, related events.

The report of the Committee on Curricula, acted upon by the general body, successfully proposed the dropping of SOCIOLOGY 322, the 'Sociology of Poverty' from department offerings.

Acting in executive session, the body considered and accepted a proposed list of names of 10 students for to receive the school's 'GOLD A' award. In other matters, the presidential search committee's faculty members, Dr. Annadora Shirk, Dr. Thomas Brogan, and Prof. William Marlow received the commendation of the body for the effort, time and dedication they have contributed to the committee's work.

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International Debut

by Sally Pavlidis

The Albright student body will be given the opportunity to participate in an International experience on campus. Known as 'International Day,' this experience begins Tuesday evening, May 2nd, and continues till Wednesday night, May 3rd. A day of classes will be replaced by activities and festivities which characterize the International scene. The program is sponsored by many departments at Albright with faculty coordination by Dr. Dale Yoder.

To set the International mood, the Domino Players will join the Spanish department in the presentation of both English and Spanish plays at 6:30 p.m. on May 2nd. Following the plays, a social hour with faculty and administration is scheduled.

Among the variety of events of May 3rd, an International brunch and dinner is planned with International food booths operating between meals. A respected scholar, Alvin Rubenstein, will deliver a lecture on European Communism as the prime focus for discussion between faculty and students following the lecture. The nighttime lecturer will be Peter Rubin, a Holland Experimental Filmmaker who will display the makings of Dutch films. Other daytime activities will be offered by the Art, Religion, Physics, and Athletic Departments.

In addition, students with international experiences might contact Danny Sommer to help with his coordination of International Interims: Past and Present. Those handball lovers might see Mark Dahm in order to participate in a handball tournament on Wednesday evening. Anyone who is interested in helping with any of the numerous festivities of International Day may reach Dr. Dale Yoder for further information.

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The Rock Scene: Van Halen, The 'Sound of the 1980's'



by George Smith and Richard Weiss

"Van Halen is the sound of the 1980's, the sound of the future. The 70's and 60's are over, we are doing it our way for better or for worse."

These are the words of Diamond David Lee Roth, lead throat of Warner Brothers recording artists Van Halen. One of the newest and (we think) most vibrant musical forces to explode on the scene in years, Van Halen is dedicated to keeping the spirit of high energy rock alive. We had the opportunity to interview David Lee on the eve of Van Halen's Philadelphia debut at the Tower Theatre a couple of weeks back.

Who is Van Halen? Listen...the brothers Van Halen (Edward, guitar, and Alex, drums) are from Holland, while bassist Mike Anthony and lead singer David Lee Roth are both Californians. The group came together while playing the West Coast bar circuit or as David elaborates, "We were all in rival bands. I was in one, the Van Halens in another, and Mike Anthony had his own band going."

"In the L.A. area you get to know the other professional musicians and after a while we were the only people who really wanted to bust ass on rock, go on the road, and become legends."

The band's first album came out at the beginning of 1978 and features a spirited heavy metal sound spearheaded by Edward Van Halen's blazing guitar. Two of the best songs on the album are "Ice Cream Man" and "You Really Got Me." Neither of these are band originals (the latter being an old Kinks classic and David comments on this: "Ice Cream Man" is an old tune I used to play before I got in the band, it's the only number Roth plays the guitar on). I learned if from an old junkie blues album so we must had the band come in halfway through the song. "As far as 'You Really Got Me,' we used to play that in bars a few year back, and it was a cool old tune. We just wanted to show where we were coming from an old first album."

The album itself is amazing that it manages to produce a full sound without overdubs or any other studio methods currently used to bolster a band's impact. What you hear is pure front Van Halen. David asserts that "This is part of our whole concept. I'm sick and tired of going to concerts and feeling cheated. I'm tired of fancy overdubs and studio wizardry. A band should sound better in concert than on album."

Because of this concept, a live album would seem to be somewhere in the future. David admits this is a very real possibility,



"That just might be our ace up the sleeve. Van Hale is definitely a live band, Make sure people understand that."

Van Halen has had some trouble being classified as California punk rockers. Admittedly, the average listener might be tempted to write them off as a Led Zepplin/Ramones hybrid. This is hardly the case. Van Halen's musical approach is uniquely their own as David will attest.

"I wouldn't classify Van Halen along side anyone because when we set out we decide to set up our own sound. Maybe you could say that our attitudes about music are similar to Led Zepplin or the Ramones but that is all, our sound is definitely Van Halen."

We try to create excitement in music by being honest. It's just our drums, guitars, and singing for better or for worse."

Indeed it was for the better that night at a recent engagement in Philadelphia. The band assaulted the audience with a torrent of rock energy that didn't abate til the final chord of the set. For a solid hour David Lee Roth belted our vocals like he was infected with an advanced state of prapism, while Edward Van Halen stomped out riff after riff like a demented Keith Richard. In the background, bassist Anthony and drummer Alex Van Halen sounded out a steady backbeat reminiscent of heavy artillery gunfire.

Yes, in the words of Diamond David Lee, "Everyone up for the kickoff because Van Halen is coming at you!"

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Above, David Lee Roth, vocals, left, with Mike Anthony, bass, upper left, Edward Van Halen, guitar.

All photographs by Richard Weiss

LOONEY TOONZ

by George Smith

This week we take you to the gutters of New York City to observe two of its finer examples of hard rocker.

TUFF DARTS—"TUFF DARTS!" (SIRE)

The Tuff Darts made their first appearance on the throwaway collection "Live at CBGB's" which was the vinyl portrayal of New York's first punk band. Most of it was sheer trash and rightly so. However, three numbers stood out and these were those delivered by a young and aggressive band lead by Robert Gordon, their lead singer.

It was the Tuff Darts in their first incarnation but shortly after this minor success Gordon left the band to join legendary guitarist Link Wray to form his own rock-a-billy combo. This sudden deprivation of one of their finest assets made many record companies leery of picking up on this fledgling band. But now, thanks to Sire Records and replacement vocalist Tommy Frenzy we have their first magnificent disc.

Led by the songwriting team of Jeff Salen and Johnny DeSalvo, the Tuff Darts produce punk rock with all its energy intact, but without the sloppy musicianship and inane inherent in most punk records. In short, they never take their songs too seriously which is fine because who wants to hear some geek yelping about "being your handyman" or "life in the fast lane" all the time anyway?

The Tuff Darts toss off jumpy pop melodies that would sound good on any car radio as long as you don't listen too closely to the lyrics. DeSalvo has a funny habit of writing catchy couplets like "Your love is like nuclear waste, your body is a danger to the whole human race" or "I enjoy killin' pigeons in the park, I love to peek in windows when its dark." Oblique ideas like these are probably going to have trouble finding favor with the average listener used to such fare as "I'm in you/you're in me."

PATTI SMITH GROUP—"EASTER" (ARISTA)

The Patti Smith Group has been around longer than the Tuff Darts—since 1975 to be exact. Most people I know put on a pained expression when Patti's name pops up in conversation but this time out she's a winner.

"Because the Night" is probably creeping onto FM playlists and is a favorite with most people because Bruce Springsteen had a hand in it. Yup, it's a true Springsteenian number too bad it's not the best cut album. You see, if people buy the album for that number they're gonna be disappointed because the rest of the record is a pure blast of rock innovation as Iggy Pop's "Raw Power" and that in itself makes it better than any Springsteen tune. Fr's sure.

The album contains such gems as "Till Victory," "Privilege" and the powerful "Space Monkey" (DNV Sohl's last contribution to the band) Also therein lies a guaranteed to-make-you-cry ballad entitled "We three;" and a pure organic slice of James Williamson killer guitar on "25th FLOOR" (Lenny Kaye at the fore-front).

P.S. Keep those rock opinion ballots coming in to box 1124, I have almost four already.

forecast...

SUN DAY

A broad coalition of unionists, small entrepreneurs, social activists, farmers, environmentalists and consumers announced today they were joining forces to 'lead the United States into the solar era' next spring.

The climax of the group's effort will be called 'Sun Day' and will take place on May 3 in thousands of communities across the nation.

Among Sun Day events in the planning stage are teach-ins, demonstrations and energy fairs. The day will begin with a sunrise celebration on Cadillac Mountain in Maine, where the sun first hits the U.S. Other events are already being planned by citizen groups in New York, Boston, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Martinsburg (West Virginia), Chicago, Iowa City, Denver, Albuquerque, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles. In addition, thousands of schools and colleges will organize teach-ins and energy conferences. 'We expect that communities across the country will create their own ingenious events to celebrate the sun,' stated Peter Harnik and Richard Munson, Sun Day's coordinators.

'Solar energy is technically feasible and economically sound right now,' declared Denis Hayes, Sun Day's Board chairman and author of Rays of Hope: The Transition to a Post Petroleum World. 'To begin the transition to a solar era, we need only an educated market and an organized political constituency. Sun Day will help provide both,' he continued.

'The sun's appeal is enormous,' explained Peter Harnik. 'Sunlight is delivered to your doorstep (or rooftop) every morning without powerlines or fuel trucks; it doesn't pollute; it won't run out; and it can't be diverted by hijackers, terrorists or international cartels. It's the people's energy source.'

'While vested interests want to turn toward nuclear and coal power, citizen concern for sage, renewable energy is growing rapidly,' stated Richard Munson. 'Sun Day's goal is to coordinate the growing interest into a strong citizen movement.'

'The Sun Day coalition represents a powerful new political force,' stated Harnik. 'Its members have a wide variety of interests in solar development. Solar technologies, for example, provide sage, secure jobs for labor unions; reduce energy bills for consumers and farmers; create energy self-sufficiency for community groups; reduce pollution and resource exploitation for environmentalists; and

eliminate the reliance on centralized power sources that concern civil libertarians.'

Douglas Fraser, President of the United Auto Workers and a Sun Day Board member, stated, 'Emphasis must be placed on the development and use of alternative sources of energy to slow the rate at which we are depleting our natural resources and at the same time protect our right to exercise democratic control in selecting the energy options that will allow us to improve the quality of our lives.'

Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles stated; 'Earth Day in 1970 was a day of great significance in the attempt to solve our planet's environmental problems. I hope that Sun Day - 1978 - can do the same for solar energy. Our challenge is different, of course. We are talking about making the public aware of a solution, not a problem. Public awareness will help liberate the technological genius of this country by building the public support needed to break down the barriers to the rapid development of this environmentally and economically desirable form of energy. I am therefore supporting Sun Day - 1978 - and I hope all public officials across the nation will do so as well.'

Kathleen O'Reilly, Director of Consumer Federation of America, stated, 'Solar technologies are now available and can save money for consumers throughout the country. We need to join together, however, to reverse this nation's energy priorities and to lead the U.S. into an era of more efficient energy alternatives.'

Representative Richard Ottinger (D-New York) stated, 'Sun Day can provide a loud and clear signal from the grass roots that solar energy is not only desirable, but feasible, in all its forms - including wind, small hydro electric, as well as direct sunlight. The innovative American spirit is at work out there and Sun Day will provide an opportunity to get the message through in new ways. The naysayers in energy companies and research facilities who are struggling to maintain the status quo can and must be proven wrong.'

'There are actually two revolutions within Sun Day,' concluded Richard Munson. 'The first is a solar revolution to replace oil, coal and nuclear power with the sun and to end the energy crisis. The other is a social revolution to begin creating institutions that are smaller and more humane instead of bigger and more impersonal. Naturally, millions of Americans are going to celebrate these much-needed changes. Just as naturally, a few powerful groups are going to fight us until they lose.'

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Community Lecture

by HEIDI GILBERT

On Monday, April 10th, Birthright Emergency Pregnancy Service presented a short but informative meeting in South Lounge. The program was aimed at giving those in attendance a better understanding of the services the organization offers to the Reading Community.

Birthright is an international organization begun in Canada in 1968 by Louise Summerhill. It is a non-lobbying group which supports life and is in no way to be considered "anti-abortion". Birthright offers the following services: free pregnancy testing, information on nutrition, baby clothes and furniture for women requiring these necessities during their pregnancy, and free counseling.

The organization is built upon the belief that every woman has the right to give birth and every baby has the right to live. Birthright does not offer counseling concerning abortion or contraception. Women who seek help from the establishment range from unwed teenagers to married women who need some encouragement and advice to deal with their pregnancy. The main objective of Birthright is to assist women in making educated decisions concerning the birth of their child.

Birthright's facility is located at 321 South 5th Avenue in West Reading. Office hours are 9:30 - 4:00 Monday through Friday, and 11:00 - 1:00 Saturday. The organization is a great service to the Reading community in that it assists women in dealing with the physical and emotional needs encountered during pregnancy.

SLOW PITCH

by Sam Edelman

Albright College baseball may be off to a slow start, but with the returning players and top prospects things should turn out alright.

This past Saturday, Albright lost a double header to Lebanon Valley (away). In the first game, sophomore Bob Jims was pitching, but did not receive the loss (10-5). The second game featured Tony Sabolis (jr) who lost 4-2. On Monday of this week Albright lost the first game 6-5 in extra innings to Delaware Valley and lost the second 10-0.

No one can say why the problem is for sure, but with the experience the team has, we can expect a turn-about. Returning to this year's squad are lettermen: Doug Deloy (sr-outfield), Geoff McCarty (soph-outfielder), Bob Majowicz (soph-outfield), John Bruno (jr-shortstop), Mike Foreman (sr-shortstop), Mark Jones (soph-1st base), Steve Tomko (jr-catcher) and pitchers Bob Jims (soph) and Tony Sabolis (jr).

This year's top prospects include outfielders Mike Reedy, Andy Caverly, Jim Fulginiti; infielders Ed Smith (2nd base), Ken Borland (3rd base), Jim McClellan (c), Joe Sauerz (c), Dave Dysher (first base-c), Tom Denny (2nd base) and pitcher Chris Vandenburg, Scott Wallace and Mark Hannahs.

With all this talent plus an experienced coach the only thing we should be doing is winning so lets get going and put together a winning streak.

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The Army Nurse Corps

Off and Running

by Sam Edelman

Track season is here and the Lions are off and running. They opened the season with victories over Philadelphia Textile (89-50) and Elizabethtown (84-61).

This year's team showed strength in the field events as they won six out of seven at each meet. Sophomore Marc Viafora who competes in the hurdles, high jump and pole vault won four events in two meets. These victories included two in the 120 high hurdles and one each in the 440 intermediate hurdles vs Textile and the high jump against Elizabethtown. Senior Tom Aromando continued the Albright victory march as he captured the triple jump in both meets, plus the long jump against Textile.

These two led the way while senior Jeff Welch took first place in the shot put and sophomores Kevin Cullen (discus) and Joe Shea (pole vault) also won.

Coach Popp's squad travels to face the F&M Diplomats (host) and Muhlenberg on April 12th and will return to play host to Ursinus on April 18th.

This could be the year tht the Lion's run rings around all opponents, so get out and watch them shift into high gear.



Coach Popp discusses results with McFadden

